

A DIST FOR MENTAL DYSPECTION, AND A CURE FOR BY-POCHONDRIA, MY-POCRISY, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A BY ORDER.

BY OUR SERIES FOITOR.

ALMANAC AND DIARY.

SHORT METRE-ILLOGICAL ORSENVATIONS FOR THE

January.

Monday, 20. - Mr. Seward returns from Havana in the De Sofo, as do the rest of the crow It was expected the place would be too hot to hold them-next summer.

Tuesday, 30 - Arrival of Wallett, the Queen's jester and side splitter at the Corons Hailing from the Court, he is expected to be in the 'ring' Feals of laughter and oranges great his feet and preserved.

Wednesday, 31 —Ball of the 7th Regiment N.Y.
This regiment having faced masked batteres
is the field, was not afraid to face a masked ball in the house. The whole thing smacked strongly of Dix-y, the General being the Lion of the occasion.

February. Thursday, I .- Mysterious disappearance in Ches rut street. About 1 vo weeks ago, the Teiler, Casher, and Goof Clork of the First National Bank of this city disappeared from the build-ing, and yesterday the Building itself entirely

Friday, 2.—Fresh remors from Washington, Mr. Stanton lays down his Portfolio It was, however, soon nicked up by some of the younger memors of his family and carefully oversalled.

Saturday, 3 -Series Column Day, The Editor sent one of his best columns to the House of Representatives at Harnsburg, in order to gas a pension, when the Chairman after carefully reading it, referred it to the Committee on "Vice and In morality."

The Billiard Tournament.

This exciting match for the Billiard Belt of Pennsylvania, and the possession of letter patent, that ic, a patent Q made of gold (and which might be called the "golden fleece," from the quantity of persons that have been "fleece I' at billiards by not minding their Ps and Qs) is still being played with the ivory balls (not masked) at Concert Hall, nightly. It appears that Stephe, who was champion, didn't want to come up to the ceratch when challenged by a Mr. Nelms, who thinks he can get up a ball that will have a good "run," and perhaos "pocket" something handsome, like that other affair at the Academy of Music last week. The tour anment was opened by Mr. Phelan, in a Phelan way, by pushing the joker with the French na a, M. Carme; but the ead of the game showel Carme a little ahead. Some of the "shots" made by "Frenchy" were wonderful. Below we give



M. CARME'S FAVORITE POSITION.

ing" he did was injthe Twentieth Round, when he came up "smiling," caroming his ball at an angle of 161 degrees across the top of the table, down one leg, across the floor at an angle of forty-five degrees, up the other leg, and into the "po ket" of the table; and in the next shot the ball went up Monsieur's leg, and into his pantaloon's pocket. It is very seldom that a shot like this is ever seen in this country. With the exception of Heller's Sphynx in the same Hall, we think we have never seen anything so wonderful, and yet so perfectly simple. On inspecting the "ball" closely, which was a Red one, we discovered a small string of gum-elastic attached to it, and the other end to his suspender buttons; thus, by a very vigorous push, it flew across the table, jumped over on to the floor, up his leg. and into his pocket, which the "scorer" said was equal to 95 points in the game. The ball was purchased that afternoon of the young man who tells them on the Custom House steps.



"HERE YOU ARE NOW, BETURN BALLS!"

In the evening of the same day a Mr. Palmer and Mr Plunket commenced. Palmer would strike the little joker and plank it right into the pocket; Plunket would go right after that, knock it out and down into the back yard and up the front stairs, right part the box office, without a "check." Great cheering for Plunket. Score stood 1280 to 3. Palmer got warmed up to his work; taking the "cue" in his teeth, and putting both hands in his pocket, he ran around the table three times, when turning a summersault, he struck the bill with the butt end of the cue in the beautiful and ccientific manner expressed in the following engraving.



PALMER'S GREAT SHOT. The audience thought he was playing with the "Palmer marbles," and allowing "Plunket" no chance for his "white ally." The score after this wonderful shot stood 1280 to 4016, Palmer having scored 4013 by this one shot salone, but Plunket coming on the carpet again early, picked up

and kept them there for half an hour (great cheering for Plunket), the only player, the scorer said, who had succeeded in keeping his opponent's ball in the "pocket" for so long a 9997, only three to make to get the 10,000; but the evening growing late, and other players there, the 5 were postponed till another time. This was the only game in which "push" shots were allowed. If this thing had continued they would have had to get a set of blank books to keep the count 14. At the close of the contest Pierre Carme and E. H. Nelms played, Mr. Carme not doing his prettiest, his last snot went in under the cloth at one point and came out at another, and caromed into Nelms' eye with considerable force. The scorer said 166 for Carme, but Nelms failed to "see it," or, indeed, anything else for some time and the impression is pretty general that somebody's eye will be shut up every evening-when Mr. Carme treats the audience to some of his fancy shots,



ONE OF MONSIEUR CARM .. 'S "FANCY SHOTS." Doings at Harrisburg.

"Mr. Hood presented a petition from the 'First Progre sive Christian Church of Philadelphia, setting forth that they have been decrived of their freedom and rights by the publisher of the Philadelphia Public Ledger and others who have refused the advertisements of their Pastor, Rev. S. M. Landis, M. D. The persons signing the petition say that they have been subscribers to the said papers for years, and therefore claim to to be in part owners of said newspapers.

"Mr. Waddell moved to refer to Committee on

Estates and Escheats, because it was a matter iffecting vested rights of the publishers.

The Speaker referred the petition to the Committee on Vice and Immorally (laughter), as also a 'llea for Freedom and Liberty,' by Rev. S. M. Landis, M. D. proving conclusively on six pages that a public press cannot be either a private press or private property.'

The Committee on Estates and Escheats, we hope, will remember us when they divide the ownership of the different papers among the subscribers. If we had our share of the papers that we read regularly, we would feel that Dr. Lessor Moinr Lands, M.D., D.D., has not been on the "rock-splitting" business for nothing. And that Committee on "Vice and Immorality," with the Sunday Press, Horse Cars, and the Poctor, will have as much as they can run this session. Is Mr. Hoos, who presented this petition, one of the Brother Hood?

[COMMUNICATION.]

4TH WARD, February 2, 66. Mr. Serius Editor: This bem a serius matter and me and Jim Walsh bein skule directers in our ward and there bein a discushun as to the youse of bibles in the skules and most of the parents of the childer being papists of the cathoick perswashun-we that weed write to ask you to give us the exact difference between the catholick bible and the protestant one, as we must buy one for our districk skule.

MIEEL RYAN, respectfully skule direckter 4th ward. In order to satisfy our public citizens and school directors we were at some pains to learn the exact facts in the case, 'Not feeling perfect in matters of theology ourselves, we inclosed the Bibles of both Linds. He promptly sent us down an answer, accompanied with his price list, that the difference in the ordinary Protestant Bible and the Douay or Catholic was about 80 cents; that is, for the plain Turkey morocco, gilt edge; with panelled sides, \$1.10; roan, 70 cents, and the difference was in favor of the Protestant Bible, as we ourselves had long suspected. This probably accounts for its more general use, as any one can see at a glance there is a big difference.

The Academy.

BY A YOUNG MÆNNERCHOR. To me its curtain'd piBars are A Paradise indeed, Where Deutscher Sang and Deutscher Wein Each other quick succeed, Where Malt and Music, hand-in-hand,

Go with a merry laugh, And LAGERBEER and MAYERBEER Are mixed for Half-and-half

HOMEOPATHY.-Like cures like, Sulphur comes from Vesuvius; therefore it is good for eruptions.

WANTED-A SITUATION AS A SON-IN-law in a respectable family with capital. No objec-tion to going into the country. Address Alphonse, Box 9009, P. O.

For The Evening Telegraph.

A VISION IN THE NICHT.

BY E. H. N.

I am puzzled about my dreams. They are so various in their forms. I am sometimes tempted to believe that they take their character from the condition of the stomach. The other night, in coming up Chesaut street, I concluded to go into a restaurant, and call for a dish of fried oysters. They were soon ready, and nearly as soon disposed of. They were firm, large, fat fellows, and, I must confess, tasted deliciously. I did not feel anything the worse of them. They seemed to lie snugly where I placed them. When I retired to my bed, which was about 11 o'clock, I felt rather wakeful, and changed my position frequently. I had always understood that it was best to lie on your right side when your stomach was crowded, so I tried it on that side the longest. But still I could not sleep. I then thought of a plan to induce sleep taught me in early childhood, which was to go over the alphabet backward, or imagine a flock of sheep jumping over the tence, and try to count them. The alphabet plan failed, but the sheep conquered me. I got to sleep, and apparently in a

little while I began to dream., I dreamed that I was in the Continental Hotel waiting to see a friend, and while sitting there a half dozen of Chinese came in and took their seats just at my side. I found that they could to be done next? One proposed that, if speak the English language, although in a somewhat broken manner, and so I entered into con- ceed to crect an altar, on which to burn versation with them. I asked them whence the Bible. Let the Bible be extinguished, they came. They replied from California. I then asked them what was their motive in leav- and its glory, and the law of the Sabbath would ing that country, so sich with precious ores, and | be repealed forever. Soon the altar was erected, coming into this region? They replied they and on it crackled and smoked a blaze, blue,

both of the balls, and put them in his pocket, I there, and longed to get into a more honest com- I hungrily waiting for their victim and prey. The munity. "Besides," they remarked, "as you are hum of the vast army, meanwhile, increased like attempting to reconstruct this country, we wish to infuse some of the light of our 'Celestial Empire' into your new organization. We think time at one play. Plunket's score now stood | that we have a better religion, better morality, and better manners and customs,

"We understand that you are getting tired of your Christian religion, and are seeking for a new one, and ours we can recommend as the best-the very best. When you adopt it you can indulge in a nice dish of rats and mice, and can burn your dead instead of burying, and, what will add much to your external appearance, you will find tails growing out of the back part of your heads, like those we wear, and which you know made little 'Tommy' so great a favorite among the ladies in New York,"

While engaged in this conversation we heard a band of music playing on the street, and we rushed to the window. To our great surprise we saw a long string of carriages, and each carriage was drawn by six black horses. The spectacle was rather grand and imposing. But what was the meaning of all this parade? The Chinese looked to me for some explanation, but I was not able to give it. I turned to a stranger, who stood by me, and asked what was the design of this night display? He said it was the first turnout of the Round-bellied Crusaders. The carriages stopped before the hotel. I went out to take a view of them. They were all well filled. The company consisted of Spanish, French, Dutch, Irish, and English. There was a dreadful confusion of sounds when they all spoke. There was one thing remarkable about them. They could all swear in the English language, and they were continually cursing something, but what it was I could not tell. Over and around the carriages I noticed certain dark and winged figures, having wings tipped with fire, and their eyes sparkling like the jewelry of hell. They frequently bended over the company, and whispered in their ears.

On the horses' heads were small flags, and every flag had a mosto inscribed upon it. I read a number of them. One was "Moses too old for Young America." Another, "Old Monongahela gives the best inspiration." Another, "Pleasure is our goddess." Another, "Lager Beer first, Lager Beer last, Lager Beer all the time. Another, "The Sabbath an old fogy institution." Another, "The Ten Commandments a humbug." Another, "The Bible the foe of man." Another, 'A good time coming."

A speech was now called for, and immediately a portly, ruddy-faced gentleman began to address the large crowd now gathered on the

"Gentlemen of Philadelphia, and citizens of the

noble Keystone State: I am proud to be permitted to address you this evening. I have occasionally addressed you before. My voice is not unfamiliar to you. We who are in these coaches are the representatives of a large organization whose object it is to obliterate the last relic of superstition that may have been transmitted to us from former generations. We believe in the supremacy of reason and common sense. We are freemen in every sense of the term-free from the trammels of what is called conscience-free from the control of public sentiment-free from the despotic influence of churches-free from the Bible-from the ten commandments-and free from all the established usages of civilized society. Is not this freedom indeed, gentlemen ?-a freedom for which we have often longed, but never before succeeded in obtaining. We believe in the right note, after taking a copy of it, to Mr. John E. of every man to make a swill-tub of himself if Potter, Sansom street, the eminent publisher of he chooses. We believe in the doctrine of free love, which we practically endorse. We believe in levelling down all days of the week to suit ourselves. We believe in the right of printing, buying, selling, drinking, riding, dancing, travelling, stock-jobbing, sowing and ploughing, brewing and distillering, carpentering and blacksmith ing, house building and ship building, and, in a word, in pursuing whatever avocation we please on Sunday as well as Monday, if in our judgment the public good requires it. We are indeed a law unto ourselves. Inspired by the sublimity of our sentiments and the dignity of our cause, we design to throw ourselves, soul and body, into the work of remodelling our entire social system. Our purpose is as fire in our bones. To-morrow we set sail for Mount Sinai. We cherish a bitter hostility against that old institution, and we are determined to batter it down. To it, and what transpired upon it, we can trace all our difficulties. The Ten Commandments had their birth there, and they are like a thorn in our side. 'Down with Mount Smai !' is our war cry."

In my dream I looked and beheld the carriages, and the men and the horses were all gone. And was carried to the foot of the mount where were once thunders and lightnings and a thick cloud and the voice of a trumpet exceedingly loud. There it still stood, with its huge rock-ribbed sides clothed with terrible majesty. I soon beheld in the distance the gathering of an armed force. As they approached their number swelled until they seemed to crowd the valley through which they marched. At length, as the mount burst upon their vision, they raised a shout of defiance, like the bellowing of wild bulls. Just then a deep, hoarse muttering was heard, as if it proceeded from the mount, saying:-"Beware!" But onward they rushed, until at length they crowded around its very base. Soon their artillery was heard belching forth its fire and thunder. The mount shook its huge sides, and seemed to heave with a storm of irrepressible indignation. After the lapse of some hours, finding that their artillery was unavailing, the great multitude became maddened with anger. Their eyes flashed like balls of fire. They rent their garments and screamed with agony. In the midst of this excitement and despair some of the leading officers resolved upon a dreadful experiment. It was that of buiting their heads against the rocks. Boon a large space was cleared, and at the work they resolutely went. Battering rams indeed, but rather more soft and pliable than those of ancient mould. The old mount heaved its sides again and muttered, "Save what little brains you have;" and just then the motley army was seized with a panic, and hurriedly retreated to a large plain some miles distant, Here they held a council of war. What was Mount Sinal could not be demolished, they proand Mount Sinal would be divested of its terror were cheated out of the products of their labor | hvid, the spires of which seemed eyes, eager and |

that of many waves nearing the shore. At last voices were heard crying:-"It is time-forth with the old imposture." And the Bible was brought forth, and one of the officers, a greyhaired man, took it into his hands. Words would fail me to describe the multitude when the Book appeared. Some shouted with savage joy; others muttered "curses, not loud, but deep." One cried:-"It maddened my mother." Another:-"It made my sister drown herself," A third:-"It has cost me many a night of agony," A fourth:-"It has always stood before me like an angel with a drawn sword when I have attempted to gratify my lawiess passions." Soon the officer approached the altar, held the volume over the flames, and uttered the curse. What it was I heard not distinctly, for each word was lost in loud volleys of applause. But as he held it in his grasp and was uttering his maledictions over it, I saw the Book becoming radiant with a strange lustre, brightening at every word, as it were, uttering a silent protest, and giving the lie, in light, to the syllables of insult. And when he ceased there was silence. And as he is about to drop the Book into the burning, I heard a voice, like that which came from the mount, saying, again, like ten thunders-"Beware!" and, turning round, I saw speeding from the mountain, the figure of a man-his eyes shining like the sun-his hair streaming behind him-his right hand stretched out before. And as the multitude open, by their trembling and failing to the ground, a thousand ways before him, he approaches, ascends, and takes the Book, and looking up to heaven, and around the earth, exclaims:-"The Word of the Lord-the Word of the Lord endureth forever!" And lo! the altar seemed to shape itself into a throne, and the man sat upon it, and 'the judgment was set, and the Books opened." And I awoke, and behold it was a dream, and

FINANCIAL

uet it was not a dream.

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And the transaction of a general Banking business.

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Philadelphia, January 1, 1866. 161m COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.-FROM THIS date. HENRY D. COCKE, HARRIS C. FAHNE STOCK, PITT COOKE, JOHN W. SEXTON, and GEORGE C. THOMAS are partners with us in the Firm of JAY COOKE & CO., Philadelphia. JAY COOKE.

WM. G. MOORHEAD. Philadelphia, January 1, 1866.

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For ireight, which will be taken on a commodatins terms, apply to WILLIAM M. BAIRD & CA., No. 124 S. DELAWARE Avenue.

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